

THE health of His Majesty has bee failing for some time, and during the last night he experienced a very severe attack, from which, however, he rallied sufficently To encourage the hopes of his attendants, But at 10 o'clock an unfavorable change took place, and at 20 minutes after 1 o'clock he breathed his last, without suffering.

F. W. HUTCHISON, STEPHEN H. PHILLIPS, ROBERT STIELING. IOLANI PALACE, Dec. 11, 1782.

Immediately upon receiving the intelligence of the demise of His late most la mented Majesty Kamehameha V., a Cabinet Council was assembled at Iolani Palace, on Wednesday, Dec'r 11, 1872, at II o'clock a. M., at which all the members were present, and after considering the provisions of the Constitution of the Kingdom in such ease made and provided, it

Ordered, That a meeting of the Legislative Assembly be caused to be holder at the Court House, in Honolulu, o Wednesday, which will be the Eighth day of January, A. D. 1873, at 12 o'clock noon; and of this order all members o the Legislative Assembly will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

FEED, W. HUTCHISON, Minister of the Interior. STEPHES H. PHILLIPS, Attorney General. ROBERT STIRLING, Minister of Finance.

Tun following Anniversaries being National Holi days, will be observed on the several days men tioned below. The Government Offices will be closed throughout the Kingdom.
WEDNESDAY, December Eith, -- Christmas Day.

WEDNESDAY, January 1st, 1875.—New Year's Day. Fend. W. Hurchinox, Minister of Interior. INTERIOR OFFICE, Nov. 12th, 1872.

W. E. Prr has this day been appointed an Agent t ments of Contracts for Labor for the laupoke and Koelaules, Island of FERD. W. HUTCHISON, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 7, 1872.

Death of His Majesty Kamehameha V.

It becomes our painful duty to announce the death of His Majesty Kamehameha V, license minutely describes the vessel, as to tonour beloved Sovereign, which took place at twenty minutes past ten o'clock this and crew, including surgeon, if any, the port to the bottom, and ordered that a suitable officer forenoon. The lateness of the honr prevents our giving any particulars other than the above official notice.

Another Great Fire.

The startling announcement came to us by the last mail of another great fire in one of the most wealthy and enterprising American cities, by which many million in property were swept away in a daythe yery heart, in fact, of a great commercial centre eaten out by the remorseless destroyer. Huge blocks of magnificent buildings, filled to the top with costly merchandise, the product of every land, melted away in a few short hours, leaving in the places where they stood nothing but a few tottering walls and heaps of charred and blackened rubbish! Last year Chicago, this year Boston! Which one next year? It would almost seem as though a great sacrifice is yearly demanded from some one of the American cities, and it does not appear that the sacrifice is required from one class of cities alone; last year one of the youngest and fastest, this year one of the oldest and most staid of the great commercial cities have been visited by great calamity. Neither does it appear that granite and iron are any protection against the destruction of buildings by fire. As the heart of the business portion of Boston was destroyed by the great conflagration of the 9th, 10th and 11th ult., so was the district burned over, covered with the most substantial and expensive buildings in the city-buildings which might have been, and probably

which might have been, and probably were looked upon by their occupants as fire-proof, but which melted away in the intense heat as quickly as though they had been built of straw!

The fire in Boston, although probably not destroying half as much property as that of last year in Chicago, is likely to have a greater effect on trade and commerce than did the latter. The destruction of vast quantities of wool, woolen goods and leather, of which Boston is one of the great American centres of supply.

Act shall be liable to be tried and punished as a principal offender.

I. Any offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against this Act may be described in any indictment, information, or other document relating to such offense against the such offense against the such place or places out of the jurisdiction of such Court concerning the matters charged in such indictment or information; and the said Supreme Court is bereby required and authorized by the same or any subsequent order or orders to make such rules and give such directions as to the time, place and mode of executing such commission or commissions, and as to the notice thereof to be given to the party accused, and as to the proper return of the depositions taken and the matters done thereunder, as to the said Court shall seem fitting and proper, and the depositions being duly taken under such commission or commissions and returned to the said Court shall be allowed and read as if the witness so deposing had been present, sworm, and examined size roce at any trial for such offenses as aforesaid in the sald Supreme Court, any law us mange to the contrary of the great American centres of supply, had at once a startling effect upon the market for those articles; so much so, indeed, that some have gone so far as to say that the principal suffering which will follow the disaster will probably be felt by the many who will have to pay greatly advanced prices for necessary woolen and leather goods for use during the coming winter. Suffering among the poore classes in all parts of the country on this account is apprehended, though it is to be hoped that the sequel will prove that these

apprehensions are not well grounded. One remarkable feature of the Boston esty's ships or vessels, or the master of any ship peration of all creeds, which a great many of the disaster is the very little suffering which or vessel trading with the inhabitants of such isl- bigher classes have much at heart.

ds, to obtain the attendance as a witness any native to give evidence before the Court or a on appointed for the examination of nesses. It also enacts (Sec. 16) :

s likely to ensue to its people. Out of

bout sixty were used as dwellings, and

fter the fire, only twenty-five applications or relief had been made to the committee

appointed to dispense the charities of the

ity. The disaster has fallen most severely

serhaps, upon the thousands of poor sew-

ng girls who have been thrown out of

mployment, though they will be immeliately cared for, and will soon be again

et to work by their old employers, very w of whom have been so crippled as not

be able again to resume business. That

his is the case is evidenced by the fact

that up to the latest dates only two fail-

res had been announced, and they were,

we mistake not, of comparatively small

lealers. There can be no doubt that the

solid men of Boston" are very solid in-

deed, to be able to stand so sudden and

remendous a loss. Their characteristic

nterprise and energy were shown by the

ect that before the ruins of their recent

laces of business had ceased to smoke,

hey had met to mature plans for re-build-

g, and widening and straightening the

treets, which latter are said to differ from

e characteristics of the Bostonians in

The promptness with which other cities

endered their aid to the suffering in Bos-

n, is not remarkable after the experience

of Chicago, which city, by the way, led

off with a subscription of a quarter of a

nillion, which was, as we have before in-

At the time of the fire in Chicago, Oc-

ober, 1871, the assessed value of that city

was about \$280,000,000; the loss by the

ire was estimated at \$206,000,000. Bos-

about \$700,000,000; the estimated loss is

about \$70,000,000, which is considered to

e equal to about one year's accumulation

The British Kidnapping Act.

Through the politeness of the Acting Com-

re have been favored with a copy of the Act of

he British Parliament (35 & 36 Victoria, Chap.

9.) "For the Prevention and Punishment of

the Pacific Ocean," (short title, "The Kid-

opping Act, 1872.") The Preamble to the Act

as follows: "Whereas criminal outrages by

British subjects upon natives of islands in the

'acific, not being in Her Majesty's dominions

or within the jurisdiction of any civilized power

ave of late much prevailed and increased, and

is expedient to make further provision for the

evention and punishment of such outrages."

The Act provides that it shall not be lawful for

ny British vessel to carry native laborers of the

aid Islands, not belonging to the crew of such

ssel, unless the master thereof shall, with one

ufficient surety to be approved by the Governor

sh Consular officer appointed by Her Majesty to

side in any of the said Islands, or by any person

pointed by either of the above officers, have

red into a bond in the penal sum of five hun-

red pounds for the faithful observance of the

rements of the Act, and of the license to

name of chief officer, number of officers

from whence she sails, to what place she is bound,

and at what points she intends to call, the num-

carry, the Island from which they are to be

nd for the number of days to be specified in the

9. If a British subject commits any of the follow-

party accused:

4. Fits out, mans, navigates, equips, uses, employs, lets, or takes on freight or hire any vessel, or commands, or serves, or is on board any such vessel with intent to commit, or that any one on board such vessel should commit, any of the offenses

5. Ships, lades, receives, or puts on board, or cor

5. Ships, lades, receives, or puts on board, or contracts for the shipping, lading, receiving, or putting on board of any vessel money, goods, or other articles, with the intent that they should be employed, or knowing that they will be employed, in the commission of any of the offenses above enumerated; he shall for each offense be guilty of felony, and shall be liable to be tried and punished for such felony in any Supreme Court of justice in any of the Australian Colonies, and shall, upon conviction, be liable at the discretion of the Court to the highest punishment other than capital punishment, or to any less punishment awarded for any felony by the law of the Colony in which such offender shall be tried.

10. Any person who aids, abets, counsels or pro-cures the commission of any offense against this Act shall be liable to be tried and punished as a

Supreme Court, any law or usage to the contrary thereof notwithstanding.

In all cases of indictment in any Australasian

Colony for any offence under this Act, the Gov-

ernor in Council of such Colony may anthorize

and empower the commander of any of Her Maj-

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p to the 14th of November, three days "Any British vessel which shall upon reason "Any British reaset which shall upon reasonable ounds be suspected of being employed in the ministon of any of the offenses enumerated in e uinth section of this Act; or of having been ted out for such employment; or of having dury the voyage on which such vessel is met been ployed in the commission of any such offense, by be detained, seized, and brought in for adjudition upon the charge of being or having been so unloved or fitted out as aforesaid before any View. tion upon the charge of being or having been so ployed or fitted out as aforesaid before any Vicemiralty Court in any of Her Majesty's dominions any of the following officers; that is to say:
yy officer of customs or any public officer in any
itish possession, subject nevertheless to any speil or general instructions from the Governor or
leer administering the government of such posssion; any commissioned officer on full pay in
military service of the Crown ambiert nevertheon; any commissioned officer on full pay mmanding officer; any commissioned officer is pay in the manal service of the Crown, subje-vertheless to any special or general instruction in the Admiralty or his superior officer; as neal or consular agent appointed by Her Majos reside in any island not within the jurisdiction

any civilized power. The powers granted by this Act, and its strice nd explicit provisions, together with the facthat British war vessels are constantly cruisin ong the islands where this pefarious trade ba en carried on of late years, will go far to break

From China and Japan.

The Pacific Muil Company's Steamer Japan rived at San Francisco on the 13th ult. bringdates from Hongkong to the 12th, and from Yokohama to the 23rd of October.

The Grand Duke Alexis returned to Hong ng on the 30th of September from a visit to Macao in H. I. C. M's. Gunboat Peng Choo Hai, His Imperial Highness was accompanied by the Russian Admiral and Mr. Brown, Commissiof Customs at Canton. On the 3rd of Octobe ball was given in honor of the Grand Dake by the Hongkong Club. The Governor and the her high Government officials and the officers f the Russian vessels in port being present Dancing was kept up until a late hour, "His Im erial Highness affording much gratification by his courteous and gentlemanly demeanor."

A severe disturbance had occurred between the Chinese and Malay parts of the crew of the P. & O. Steamer Golconda, after leaving Sings re. The disturbance originated from jealou n the part of the Malays toward the Chinese account of the latter being permitted free acess to the water while the former were not. laggers, knives and belaying pins came freely nto use, the men chasing each other around the eck. The mutiny was quelled, however, with-

out much bloodshed. The boiler of a small tag-boat exploded while owing a vessel from Taku to Tientsin, killing a an and severely scalding the Chief Engineer and two others.

Another flood is anticipated at Tientsin. It is reported that two British, one French e Russian and one American gunboat will be tationed off that place (Tientsin) during the winer for the protection of foreign residents should my disturbance arise among the Chinese on ac ent of scarcity of food.

The editor of the Oriente at Macao had bee aprisoned for publishing an article offensive to he Governor.

In the case of the Perovian ship Maria Laz he arrival of which vessel at Yokohama with me two hundred and fifty Chinese Coolies from Macao in the early part of August, and the in vestigation by the Japanese authorities, of the mer place, into the complaints of the Coolie was noticed in the GAZETTE of Nov. 13th, the apanese Government refused to compel them to roceed in the ship to Peru, they having declare that they were kidnapped and entrapped on be given by the officer accepting the bond. The mitted, on the subject, to the Viceroy at Nankin. be sent to Yokohama to take the Coolies whe formed the cargo of the Maria Luz direct to ber of laborers which the vessel will be allowed Shanghae, where he proposes a thorough investigation so us to ascertain who seduced them to leave their homes and go to Macno; the names aken, and the port to which they are to be transarend; and is made only available for the voyage of whom being ascersaling, and is made only available for the voyage his word that they shall be severely dealt with ease. It is left optional with the Governor or The orders of the Viceroy have been so far carconsular officer to grant the above license or not in charge of a Mandarin sent over to Yokoham Sections 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Act read as for the purpose. It is to be hoped that the Viceroy will persist in his determination to bring the guilty parties to punishment, and that the Chinese authorities will reman "woke up" as to the enormities of the Macao "Coolie trade." This accidental action of the two great Eastern Empires may eventually lead to desirable results. The great events in Japan in October were the opening of the Rail Road between Yokobama and Yedo, and the telegraph from the former place to Kobe. We give below a translation of the speech of the Tennoron the occasion of

9. If a British subject commits any of the following offenses; that is to say,

1. Decoys a native of any of the aforesaid islands for the purpose of importing or removing such native into any island or place other than that in which he was at the time of the commission or such offense; or carries away, confines, or detains any such native for the purpose aforesaid, without his consent, proof of which consent shall lie on the party accused:

2. Ships, embarks, receives, detains, or confines, or assists in shipping, embarking, receiving, detaining, or confining, for the purpose aforesaid, a native of any of the aforesaid islands on board any vessel, either on the high seas or elsewhere, without the consent of such native, proof of which consent shall lie on the party accused:

3. Contracts for the shipping, embarking, receiving, detaining, or confining on board any vessel for the purpose aforesaid any such native without his consent, proof of which consent shall lie on the party accused: the opening of the railway : "You announced to me the completion of the first line of railway in our country. I have opened it, and it gives me great pleasure that it is so grea a source of convenience. This great work was com enced in the early days of an extensive general re orm, with the hope that the people would enjoy a il times the benefits arising from it. The perse erance and energy which have been manifested in carrying it out are worthy of high praise. I expect it to result in an increase of the national prosperity, and I congratulate both you and the people on the prospect which lies before us. It is my lutention to develop the railway system still further, and I hope, beginning with this line, to spread it throughout the country."

The most remarkable of the many commissi ent to Europe and America by the Japanes Government to inquire into the "civilization of the West" is that announced to have sailed for Europe by the French Mail of October, namely five Japanese priests who go with the object of tudying the religions of the countries visited by HENRY · MAY them. If they don't get somewhat mixed during their investigations of the tenets of the differen minations of Christians, then they are a par Goods selected by one of the First icularly clear headed body of priests.

The Government has appropriated two mil

ons of dollars for educational purposes. The men at work on the wreck of the sten ship America were getting a good deal of treathe ship was burned. One lump weighing about Cases OLIVE OIL-A very superior quality for five hundred pounds was among the quantity recovered. Only about \$80,000 remained to be taken from the wreck. It was all to be sent to San Francisco to be refined; \$300,000 were shipped by the Colorado all of which had been melt ed into black looking lumps. A Japanese had prehased the wreck of the Opeida for \$1 505. .The Japan Gazette states that a very important No. 1 Fresh Mackerel, narrow-minded document which was sent from Kioto, the gist of which was that there should be but one religion in Japan. 'The Department of Religion points out the absurdity of this sag gestion, and laying down the premise that all religion is founded exclusively on faith, declares openly that there can be no good argumen against the toleration of the Christian religion It is evidently a bold feeler on the part of the Government towards the great desideratum-to

CORRESPONDENCE.

HONOLULU, December 10, 1872. Mr. Eptron: In the Advertiser of the 7th inst. as published the following, without comment NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN—SANDWICH ISLANDS—DEFTS ON THE BAR OF HONOLULU HANSON.—The harbor of Honolulu is accessible at all times only to ships drawing not over 3 fathoms of water. Ships of greater draught, but not exceeding 21 feet, must wait for high water in order to enter or leave. Ships of from 21 to 22 feet draught must wait for spring flood. or at least until winds have caused an uncommon a camulation of water on the bar, which sometimes occurs, especially between December and May, whe the outer spehorage is dangerous. In case of ome gency a vessel drawing even 23 feet may attempt to other, but is exposed to danger when passing the ba-ver which there are only 26t to 22t feet. The shi Flora, drawing nearly 21 feet astern, having left th arbor just after high water, touched twice on the U. S. Hydrographic Office, Washington, D. C. Ang. 26, 1872

trance have, within the past few years, bee arefully surveyed and sounded by competent of ers of the American Navy, whose reports are doubt in the Hydrographic Office, it is some what singular that statements as erroneous me in the above extract should emanate from ere. Except at very rare intervals the harbon of Honolulu is accessible to vessels (sailing am) drawing as much as twenty-one feet, the rater in the channel over the bar being at the cest tides not less than 23 feet. At high tide ny vessel drawing 22 feet can easily and safely ter the harbor with steam, and under ordina umstances those drawing as much as 23 fee ald ran no risk in crossing the bar at high tide append the following list of vessels which have late years, entered this harbor, none of which we drawn less than 20 feet of water :

As the harbor of Honolulu and the bar at its

Oct. 15, 1869, ship T. N. Thayer 2136 ft. Dec. 20, 1869, Austrian ship Donau ... 20 April 10, 1872, French ship La Flora .. 22 Nov. 11, 1872, ship-Madura21

Nov. 30, 1872, ship Alice Ball 21 The Flora drew twenty-two (instead of "nearly wenty-one") feet of water, and was not observe touch on the bar once, either by the Captain or Pilot, both of whom were watching the vess osely during the time of her passage over the Respectfully yours,

WM. BARCOCK Pilot at Honolole

Mr. EDITOR: In the GAZETTE of the 20th No nber, your correspondent "Mahiai," in men ioning the uses for which the papaia fruit i available, omits one-that is, the use of it as vegetable. By taking it when fully grown, but stil green, paring, and cooking as squash or turnip are prepared, it makes a very edible vegetable It can thus be made very serviceable where ther is a scarcity of other vegetables. Try it and judg

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[47] DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS Kingdom, Mrs. Elizabeth Thrum will act for me Kingdom, Mrs. Elizabeth Thrum will act for a ler full power of attorney. THOS. THEUM. Ionolulu, Nov 6, 1872. 43-3m

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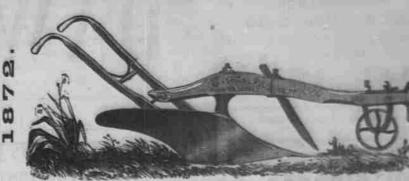
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SUPREME COURT OF THE RAWASIAN OF ISLANDS. - In Probate, Homoleta, Onlin, on In the lease of THOMAS WILLIAMS eller THOMAS GRAINAM UNTIL of Homolets. that SATURDAY, the 18th beyor few als

CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this units be pullabeled least three successive weeks to have the wait day searing, in the Hawagian Gazzzzz newspace published and Hugolulu. Dated Hopolulu, H. I., Documber Stn, 1872.

ELISHA H. ALLEN.

Chief Junities of the Supreme Court

JOHN E. BARKARD, Dep. Cier. Sep. Court. 68-30.

TUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS. In Probate In the matter of the transcript of ANNA AUNIKA. (w., a miner, of Hemitale, An unders, before Hr. Justice Hartwell. A filter of Humbita, decrease, wherein he asks in head \$414.50, and charges himself with Saul 95, and ask the same may be examined and appeared, and their order may be examined and appeared, and their order may be made of distribution of the property residue to the heads to the persons threat and the distribution of the property residue to the heads to the persons threat and the surface of the first manner of the property of the persons the same than the persons the first persons the property of the same terms of the same terms

Assignee's Notice.

Whereas A. C. Smith, of Lahaina, did on the 12th day of November, 1872, make an assignment of all his property to the undersigned for he benedit of his creditors, Now, therefore, all parties having stains against the said A. C. SMITH, we hereby requested to present the same to the americand at their place of business in Hamilatu, and ill parties indebted to the said A. C. Smith, are sereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to W. O. SMITH, of Lahaina.

Honolulu, Navember 15, 1872.

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